# M'GOWAN SUSPENDS HERTLE ON ORDER FROM MCLELLAN

Acting Mayor Quickly Acts on Telegraphic Instructions in Case of Commissioner of Public Accounts, Said to Be Under Investigation.

Commissioner of Accounts John C. Hertle was suspended from office to-day by Acting Mayor McGowan, who acted upon telegraphic instruction from Mayor McClellan. It has been reported in political cirseveral days that the District-Attorney was probing into affairs ar. Hertle's office and the announcement of his suspension was not great surprise.

100,000 PEEPED

**AS LADY GODIVA** 

During Historic Parade, but

Strangers Flock There.

COVENTRY, England, Aug. 7, -

fleshings and clouds of gauze, a modern Lady Godiva this afternoon gave a

repetition of the historic ride through

for months. When a revival of the pro-cession, last witnessed in 1837, was

first mooted, there were many who de-sired a strict adherence to tradition,

The actress, who is said to have com

dozen summer frooks out of the gaus

estume before Lady Godiva was per-

To Lift the Tax.

It was in the year 1040 that the Lady

Godiva rode into deathless fame upon

white paifrey robed only in the golden

strands of her own luxuriant hair. As

Tennyson relates the legend Coventry

was made to suffer from a burdersome

tax imposed by Leofric, the grim Earl

The pearantry and Awellers in the lit-

de village brought their children to the

castle gates and clamored hat if they paid the tax they must garve. The

Earl said that they might starve for

aught of him, but the tax they must

pay. The soft heart of his wife, the

Lady Godiva, was touched, however,

and she "sought her lord and found him

where he strode about the hall, among

She prayed him that he relent and relieve the tax. He replied scornfully. "You would not let your little finger ache for such as these."
"But I would die," replied the gentie mistress of the castle.
Her lord laughed and twore by televiand Paul and called her boast talk. Then Lady Godiva flamed up and said: "But prove to me what it is I would not do."

Peeping Tom Stricken. Then, "clad only in chastity," she rode forth and down the silent streets.

turned to her bower and clad herself again the Earl of Chester came to her and said that, his promise he would keep. The tax was repealed, and all

ess the name of their benefactress.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS

his dogs, alone."

he city's streets.

tress of Coventry.

RODE IN GAUZE

"All I know about it," said Acting ! Mayor McGowan to an Evening World reporter, "is this. Shortly after the departure of Mayor McClellan on his vacation I received a report from the Bureau of Municipal Research concerning Mr. Hertie's office. This report I forwarded to Mayor McClellan. His Suspension Ordered.

'I received a telegram from the dayor to-day instructing me to suspend Commissioner Hertle. The telegram stated that I could try Mr. Hertle myself or walt until the return of the not look carefully into the papers I forwarded to Mayor McClellan." Mr. Hertie could not be found at his

fice, No. 280 Broadway, or his home, mbers of his family said he left wn on a train at 12.30 this afternoon. ut did not state his destination. The statement of Acting Mayor McGowan idicates that charges will be prered against Commissioner Hertle cuss the Hertle matter this afterdirection, have been looking into method of the Commissioners of nts in auditing the books of Bor-

puencies in the office of the even to the nudity of Lady Godiva, but oner of Accounts that stirred the anti-nudists succeeded in effecting es Bureau of Municipal Research, a a compromise and a vaudeville actress, plunteer reform organisation into ac-This body employed experts, ex-ed the accounts of Commissioner gaged to represent the historic desperafertle and submitted copies of the re-lert to the Acting Mayor and the Dis-

What the Critica Say. What the Critics Say.

he experts employed by the Bureau Municipal Research, it is said, discred that Commissioner Hertle did draw a rigid line between his public co and his private business. He is arther in the expert accountant firm Hertle, Cook & Decker, with an re at No. 250 Broadway. This firm lertakes to audit the books of private losers for pay.

which it collected a fee, and unat Schenck while he was employed upon it drew pay as an employee of the

John C. Hertle has been quite promment in Teamany circles for many
years, He was a close personal friend
of former Mayor Robert van Wyck, who
appointed him to office.
About a year ago Mr. Hertle's wife
diverced him. Then she married former
Mayor Van Wyck. The Van Wycks
have lived abroad most of the time
since.

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# LINGHAM HALTS POLICE GRAFT INVESTIGATION

Probe Had Gone Deep and Headquarters.

to Commissioner Rugham and the trail was right close up to

ffect that gambling and disorderly and alone for police protection, and that two men closely identified with an inner circle of shady Brooklyn politicians. This graft, the detectives said, was kept separate from that collected for

The reports showed that Capt. Lan-

an, of the Coney Island precinct, was is respect. It was further reported the detectives that Capt. Langan's hands were tied and that he could not Clergymen Flee Coventry so to Headquarters in Brooklyn with omplaints of grafting being done under which his complaint would to pass were screened with the

Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keeffe ilso emerged from the investigation lean and clear. But men holding positions in the Police Department close to Mr. O'Keeffe did not escape so honor-

July 6, after repeated complaints had been made to Commissioner Bingham that Brooklyn police conditions were

It is alleged that Hamburger's men furnished names and addresses of disorderly-house keepers and other law-breakers who was a wing protection money, and rold the names of the policemen to whom it was paid. Evidence was adduced to show that there were forty-five disorderly houses running under police grotection in one inspection district. The Coney Island graft was declared to be almost as open as trading in a public market. Many of the local clergy who had been preaching against the fleshings as theing suggestive of midity left the city temporarily, but most of the people of the county and about 100,000 from the outside had a sight of Lady Godiva as she traversed the six-mile route, and of the splendid pageant of which she was the central figure.

graft was declared to be almost as open as trading in a public market.

It was not long before certain policemen in Brooklyn became aware that on the graft proposition. These men, it is charged, framed plans to kill the investigation for which their superior officer was paying the good hard money of the City of New York, Hamburger's men were shadowed and an effort was made to discredif Hamburger himself. Many of the local clergy who had been preaching against the fleshings as

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This design was carried to the length of bringing to Brooklyn from New Orleans two men who were to identify Hamburger as a man who had been convicted of crime in that city. These men were seen in Brooklyn with certain polloemen employed in a confidential capacity at Headquarters. Their attempt to identify Hamburger failed. They admitted they had never seen him before after they had under the guidance of the Brooklyn polloemen, made an awful burgle of the job.

Investigation Called Off.

Hamburger's men were in full swing when sudden orders were received from Mulberry street to stop the investigation. At the same time Commissioner Bingham made a statement in which he proclaimed his full confidence in Mr. O'Keeffe.

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TENNIS SUPPRISE

I and I repeal it. Then he left her and strode a way with his dogs.

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I and I repeal it. Then he left her and strode on the mind of the gentle noblewoman. Her mind of the gentle noblewoman her with his taunt, knowing her modesty and piety. But her great pity for the oppressed through the cown hidding him to an house on once the task put upon her by the gentle noblewoman her all through the cown hidding him to an house of the cash of the part of the part of the part of the part of the parts Cup team of 1906, and H. Lady Godiva had divested herself of all the developed her of the parts Cup team of 1906, and H. Lady Godiva had divested herself of all the eventle for the parts Cup team of 1906, and H. Lady Godiva had divested herself of all the eventle for the parts Cup team of 1906, and H. Lady Godiva had divested herself of all the eventle for the parts Cup team of 1906, and H. Lady Godiva had divested herself of all the eventle for the parts of the part

veloped to-day in the defeat of W. J. Clothler by F. C. Coiston, the old Yale rode forth and sown the silent streets. Champion, who caught the national title her cheeks were fired with blushes, but only one eye looked at her, and that, the tegend says, was stricken bind. The Lady Godiva rode the entire length of Covenity, through the narrow, tortuous streets, and thence back again to the castle gates.

Through all, her journey the stillness was profound, until one cry was heard, the cry of the peeping Tom, who had bored a tiny hole through the shutter of hir home, and looked and was billnd.

Amd when the Lady Godiva had as AMPACCABOO FPANIOLO. champion, who caught the national title

And when the Lady Godiva had re- AMBASSADOR FRANCIS **GUEST OF ROOSEVELT.** 

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 7 .- The nited States Ambassador to Austria, Charles S. Francis, and Ernest Hamlin WORK MONDAY WONDERS. Abbott, of New York, were entertained at luncheon to-day by President Roose-velt.

## EVENING WORLD RACE CHART WOMEN MOB MAN THIRD DAY AT SARATOGA.

CLEAR.

TORNADO SWEEPS

One Place Destroyed, General

Damage Done and Rail-

roads Tied Up.

DECISION RAISES TAXES

OF RAILROADS \$5,000,000.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 7 .- Judge Pit-

ney filed an opinion in the Supreme Court to-day sustaining the constitu-

tionality of the Perkins act of 1906 pro-viding for the taxing of so-called main-

stem railroad property, including franchise and tangible personal property.

of ratiroads. The principles involved

are largely the same as those established in the opinion of the Court of Errors and Appeals handed down last

Monday sustaining the method of tax-

Under the recent act main-stem prop-

erty is taxed for State purposes at the

ing second-class railroad property.

**IOWA VILLAGES** 

# G.W. DELAMATER, TWENTY DIE AS POLITICIAN AND BANKER, SUICIDE

Ilness and Grief Prompt Act of Man Once Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7. - George W. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 7.- A tornado mitted suicide in his office in the Dia- Joice Village, which was destroyed.

Mr. Desamater was connected with the northwest to the southwest. The the office of the Prudential Insurance destruction of property is said to be Company. The feason assigned for the great.

Bingham made a statement in which he proclaimed his full confidence in Mr. O'Keeffe.

Since that time the grafters, it is charged, have been working overtime fith the evident intention of making a grand clean-up before another investigation can be started.

The private detectives were careful to say that there was no suspicion at tached to Deputy Commissioner O'Keeffe. But the names of the men charged with grafting projection money were those of men surprisingly close to the Deputy Commissioner. Some of his friends believe that he is being decived by men he trusts, much as a recent Commissioner of Police who held forth in Mulberry street was fooled.

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Hylo Saiada, the Hindoo palmist, of average rate of the State tax, or \$1.80 No. 207 West Thirty-fourth street, who per \$109 valuation. Prior to its passage was mobbed Sunday when the cry was this class of railroad property was raised that he had given pennies to two taxed at an afbitrary rate of 50 cents raised that he had given pennies to two little girls, was discharged when appetedly hard fought match in the Longwood Tennis Tournament to-day was that between R. D. Little, a member of the Davis Cun, team of 1908 and H. Salada, who affects English walking autts and Hindoo turbans simultaneous-

tent and that the children had begged pennies of him for eight months.

### 'MIKE" M'DONALD, CHICAGO BOSS, DYING IN HOSPITAL

Charge of Murder Against His Wife and Disclosures Following It Shortens Life.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Michael C. Mo-Donald, formerly a "boss gambler" and prominent politician of this city, is dying in a hospital, and it is declared y his physicians that he may die before night.

McDonald is the husband of Mrs.
Dora McDonald, who is now awaiting
trial for the murder of Webster S.
Guerin, This affair and the disclosures
following it are said to have had a
strong finitessee in shortening Mallonald's Mrs.

# WHO HAD ATTACKED 7-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Another disarpearance was reported by Fred Warnecke, of No. 307 East Flity-eighth street. Warnecke said his wife, Mary, nineteen years old, had not been seen since she started for Astolia two days axo to visit her mother. The only child of the couple died Aug. 1, and the husband was fearful that the young woman might have made assertion.

NEARLY KILLED

When Jennie Delessio, a young wom

and Thirteenth street rushed from the

a fifteen-year-old boy, of No. 96 East

one Hundred and Tenth street, had attempted to strangia her, he was settapon by a men and nearly killed before he was rescued by Policeman Pinaud, of the East one Hundred and Twenty-sixth Street Station.

When De Lessio appeared in the Children's Court covered with blood, there was no one to appear against him, the woman refusing in come to court. She had afterward declared, according to the choice, that the box had a

the police, that the boy had not molested her in any way. He was promptly discharged.

IN FAVOR OF A

Acting Police Commissioner O'Keeffe was informed to-day that a committee of Brooklyn citizens would call on him for special officers' badges and permission to patrol the streets during the so-called wave of crime and assaults on girls.

"All citizens have the right to arrest felous," said Mr. O'Keeffe, "but I believe the police are fully capable excepting with the situation without the aid of a citizen pairo!"

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hotter the summer. Iced

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erself in her grief.

INNOCENT BOY

his home last evening and was cross- year-old daughter, Dominica, had been an angry crowd of men and women terday morning. The little girl was stacked, and the mothers and fathers. The father, made almost frantic be who had heard her story were angry the stories of other children of the ten dren had been the prey of men in the murdered, spent all of hist night and neighborhood, and not far from there

they seemed mad with fury. When the police rescued Kerchal he was an inconscious, bleeding mass. It was not long before Paul Sograto

Greek, of No. 228 Avenue B, was caught nd there is reason to believe that he i the man. When the crowd surged nan, who dragged him to the car barns on Fourteenth street, near Avenue B, and locked the doors to prevent the crowd from killing him. The crowd as the police reserves arrived.

Threw Arms Around Her.

home. She met Daniel Cairo, seventeen years old, in the hall and told himwhat was taking place Daniel hurinformed Mrs. Joseo and then aroused the tenants in the building. The street was quickly crowded. Mrs osco led the mob, crying: "Avenge my laughter!" "Kill the kidnapper!" Avenue B the mob caught he peddler, after beating Kerchal. When the Greek saw the mob he eleased the girl and started to run. It is probable that the man would have escaped had not some one in the mob thrown a club at him. It struck

She rained blows with ner fist upon him. The others closed in

Some one ran to a yard near by and natched a clothes line from the pole It was passed to Mrs. Josco, who asked one of the men to make a noose in it for her. The noose was about to be put over the peddler's head when he real-ized he was in danger of being lynched and struggled to his feet, fighting with timost superhuman strength.

Policeman Michael J. Conroy, of the

East Twenty-second Street Station, who had heard the cries of "lynch him!" ran o the scene and clubbed his way to the of the Greek.
When Coaroy attempted to drive the

form torn. He then frew his revolved

### Ear Nearly Torn Off.

volver Conroy backed away with the terrified Greek behind him. The prisoner was so weak from his injuries that torn off, his head was covered with last evening and, according to some gashes and blood was streaming from reports, killed twenty persons. It is wounds through rents in his clothing. The policeman succeeded in reach known that one person was killed in ing the Metropolitan car barns, pushed the peddler in before him banged the doors shut and locked them. and that several persons were injured. Fifty persons in the mob rushed for ward and threw their weight on the doors. They bent in and nearly broke, but the look held. Then the mob with-The Minneapolis and St. Louis Rafidrew a short distance and began politing road is out of commission, and its he doors with bricks, clubs and from trains are being run over the Rock

The thoroughly frightened Greek cow-cred in a corner of the barns while Po-lice and Conrol of a vision at a win-dow through which missiles were cem-ing and blew his whistle for help. Po-liceman Trumpfeller, of the East Twen-ty-second Street Station, came to his The mab would not open to let Trump

The mob would not open to let Trumpfeller through, so he ran to a telephone and sent a cult for the reserves of the East Twenty-second Street Station. A few minutes later the patrol wagon arrived, a score of bluecoats in it. The mob hurled tin cans and stones at the patrol wagon as it drove up to the doors of the car barns.

Twenty policemen who had arrived in the batrol wagon, sprang into the thick of the mob and laid about them with their clubs. The mob could not withstand the attack, and gradually backed out of the barns.

Shortly after the Greek had been carried into the police station the mob arrived and tried to force an entrance, but was beaten back.

FATHER, IN FEAR, ASKS POLICE TO FIND HIS CHILD.

Rocco Valarde, of No. 142 Cherry street, went to Police Hendquarters this



# CURE BY CUTICUR. AT CITY MISSION

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MAY.—On Aug. 5, 1907. JENNIE MAY, be-loved daughter of William May.

Funeral from her late residence, 265

Elizabeth st., Thursday, Aug. 8, at 8.00 A. M. Requiem mass at old St. Patrick's Cathedral, Mott at. Interment in Calvary.
M'NULTY.—On Aug. 5, THOS. M'NULTY.—

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